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		TO	Assistant Director for Reports and Estimates DATE: 25X1A	
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			Adequacy of Reporting on Labor Matters in CCT 21 1949	
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	25X1A8a <b> </b>		b. During the same period (1949 to date) ORE provided with only four requirements on this subject. Of these four, two have been answered, one has been closed as the result of the admitted inability of the division to collect the required information, and one is now in process.	5X1A
		duce of r prod	3. It is apparent from the above that the produced information on labor conditions in than it was asked to propose, and that much of this production was without the benefit of statements esearch requirements. It may be assumed that the division could have suced a considerably greater volume of information if it had had the benefit of more specific guidance.	25X1A

- 4. This case is brought to your attention as an example of the close relationship between inadequacy of reporting and inadequacy of requirements. It is thought that lack of information could often be corrected by an increase in the number and adequacy of requirements.
- 5. A review of the requirements situation with regard to subjects or areas on which ORE records show a marked insufficiency of reports might be

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of benefit to both our offices. The problem is not confined to this one case, and no criticism of your Latin American Division is implied. On the contrary, have been consistently cooperative and have understood the collector's occasionally annoying need for requirements. It is merely suggested that action by ORE might enable us to extend our coverage of information on such neglected areas or subjects as are within our capabilities for collection.

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